

NEW MEXICO STATE RECORD

\$1.50 A YEAR.

SANTA FE NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15,

NUMBER 103

QUEBEC BRIDGE SPAN SINKS 200 FEET IN RIVER

SECOND COLLAPSE LARGEST
BRIDGE EVER BUILT IS
CAUSE OF 11 DEATHS FIRST
COLLAPSE KILLED 70

LATEST NEWS OF WARRING EUROPE

PLAN FOR STRIKE SETTLE-
MENT IN NEW YORK CITY
REJECTED. STREET RAIL-
WAYS EXPECT TO CON-
TINUE OPERATIONS

Quebec, Oct. 11.—The new
central span of the Quebec bridge,
the largest cantilever suspension in
the world, collapsed and fell into the
St. Lawrence river while being hoisted
into place today. The St. Law-
rence Bridge company now estimates
the dead at 11.

Bridge To Cost \$17,000,000
The bridge was being constructed
at a cost of \$17,000,000 in order to
shorten the railway journey from
Halifax to the Canadian northwest
by 200 miles. The bridge stands on
the site of the structure which col-
lapsed on August 29, 1907, with a
loss of 70 lives.

90 Men Fall With Bridge
The central span, which fell
weighs more than 5000 tons and is
640 feet long. The collapse occurred
when the span was about 15 feet in
the air. There were ninety men on
the structure when it fell.

Sinks 200 Feet Into River
The fallen structure sank 200 feet
into the bottom of the river and en-
gineers who witnessed the collapse
expressed doubts as to whether it
would ever be brought up again.

Observers said that the span broke
in two places—first one of the cor-
ners appeared to give way, this being
followed almost immediately by a
break in the center.

Span Towed Into Position
The span had been constructed on
pontons a few miles east of the
bridge site and was towed into po-
sition immediately under the span left
in the anchor arms of the structure.
Chains 10 inches in diameter, to-
gether with the jirders, were then
attached to the span and 8000-ton
hydraulic jacks commenced the stup-
endous task of lifting the span into
place.

Raising It Was Week's Task
This work could be accomplished
only a few feet an hour, and as the
distance from the river level to the
floor of the bridge is 150 feet, the
engineers had not counted on com-
pleting the operation until the end
of this week or later. The bridge
was to have been ready for train
service next spring, marking an im-
portant milestone in Canada's en-
gineering railway history.

Thousands Witnessed Crash
The jangling of 5000 tons of steel
under unprecedented circumstances
attracted several thousand specta-
tors, including members of parlia-
ment and newspaper men gathered
on vessels furnished by the Cana-
dian government. Members of the
dominion cabinet witnessed the col-
lapse from the deck of a govern-
ment vessel, while American tourists
crowded hundreds of other boats of
all classes.

Project Originated in 1853
The project interrupted today or-
iginated in 1853, when at the request
of the Quebec city council a New
York engineer submitted plans and
estimates.

Allies Are Gaining
The allies have begun an offensive
on both their wings in the Balkans.
The fighting is fast and furious.

The British crossed the Struma
river under fire and attacked the
Bulgarian left wing, about forty-
two miles to the northeast of Saloni-
ki. Heavy fighting continues.

The Serbian troops also got into
the game and attacked the Bulgari-
ans on their right wing, capturing
two villages and forcing the Bulgari-
ans to retire near Florina. The
fighting still continues.

On the Somme river front in
France there has been heavy fight-
ing, the Germans launching seven
attacks against the newly captured
allied positions. Berlin admits the
loss of German trenches between
Ginchy and Combles but declares the
Ginchy struggle is still in progress.

South of the Somme the Germans
claim the recapture of a few houses
in the village of Berny. Paris reports
the repulse of five German attacks.
On the eastern and southeast and

Moumanian fronts there have been
no important changes.

New York Transit Strike

The Interborough Rapid Transit
and the New York Railways com-
panies have formally rejected the
public service commission's recom-
mendation for a strike settlement.
The two companies, controlling the
subway, elevated and "green car"
surface lines, declined to hold fur-
ther conferences with representatives
of the union, and announced that it
is their intention to continue to op-
erate their lines on the present basis.
The formal rejection, presented by
Richard R. Rogers, general counsel
to the two companies, reads:

"The Interborough Rapid Transit
company respectfully represents to
the commission that it cannot arbi-
trate its rights to enter into agree-
ments with 10,306 of its employees
out of a total of 11,890, when the
employees who have signed are con-
sistent with these agreements and are
endeavoring to carry them out in
good faith."

The agreements referred to are the
"master and servant" contracts,
which bind the men not to ask for
wage increases or betterment of
working conditions for two years.
The distribution of the contracts
among the Interborough and "green
car" employees forced the strike, un-
ion leaders claim.

Following the reply of the traction
companies, the strikers, through
Wm. B. Fitzgerald, general organizer
of the Amalgamated Association of
Electric and Street Railway Em-
ployees, informed the companies that
the strikers could not accede to the
request of the commission to bring
the strike to an immediate conclu-
sion, in view of the stand taken by
the traction companies.

He accepted, in behalf of the union
the recommendation that the ques-
tions at issue be submitted to arbi-
tration.

REPUBLICANS JOIN IN EARNEST FIGHT TO CARRY STATE

ADVISORY COUNCIL OF
TWENTY BUSINESS AND
PROFESSIONAL MEN FROM
ALL PARTS OF STATE VOL-
UNTEER FOR CAMPAIGN

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 15.—Twenty
Republican business and profes-
sional men, coming from every sec-
tion of the state among the business
men in New Mexico have volun-
teered their time and efforts from
now until election day as assistants
to the republican state committee in
the campaign to carry New Mexico
in November for the whole Republi-
can ticket. These men compose a
wholly new branch of Republican
campaign work in New Mexico, and
their action in volunteering indica-
tes the earnestness with which Re-
publicans generally are going into
this campaign. The new workers
will be known as the advisory coun-
cil. They gathered first in Santa
Fe on Sunday and have been in
session since. They will be in con-
tinuous session from now until elec-
tion day the members having so
arranged their work as to leave at
least half their number in the head-
quarters at all times.

The function of the new advisory
council will be to advise the head-
quarters managers upon campaign
policy to consult with the candi-
date, to work in close touch with the
speakers, bureau and the publicity
department, and in brief, to assist
with their experiences and advice in
every phase of the work of the cam-
paign. Judge Reed Hoffman of San-
ta Fe, superintendent of the Speak-
ers' Bureau has been chosen as
chairman of the Advisory council
the other members being W. D.
Murray, of Silver City, President of
the Silver City National Bank and
of the Denning National Bank, R. H.
Case, of Deming, Nathan Jaffa, of
Roswell, A. D. Crie, the well-
known Roswell stock grower and
fair manager, C. F. Richards, of
Carlsbad, E. C. Crampton of Raton,
J. Van Houten of Raton, H. J. Ham-
mond, president of the First Nation-
al Bank of Clayton, Judge E. R.
Wright of Santa Fe, state senator
H. B. Holt of Las Cruces, Hon. John
Clark of Las Vegas, Republican
National committeeman Charles A.
Spies of Las Vegas, Blas Sanchez
of Wagon Mound, R. R. Pollock,
banker and stockman of Albuquerque,
Judge M. E. Hickey of Albu-
querque, Matt Fowler of Silver City,
C. U. Strong of Mora, state senator
Louis Hild of Las Vegas.

The state tax commission has ad-
journcd after a ten-day session. It
is said that practically every county
tax roll has been increased, the
commission relying on secret confiden-
tial reports for their information for
that purpose.

MAINE GOES REPUBLICAN BY 14,000

TWO SENATORS AND FOUR
MEMBERS OF CONGRESS
ELECTED ON NATIONAL
REPUBLICAN TICKET

THE DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR BEATEN

AS MAINE GOES SO GOES
THE NATION. A SLOGAN
WHICH HAS NEVER YET
FAILED AND REPUBLICANS
JUBILANT

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—The thor-
oughness of the republican victory at
the polls yesterday was emphasized
as the returns from isolated towns
and plantations straggled in today.
Revised figures place the plurality
of Governor-elect Carl R. Milliken
republican over Governor Oakley C.
Curtis at 13,355.

Returns from the order show that
the men of the Second Maine infan-
try cast a total vote of 450, of which
Milliken received 300.

Pluralities for the republicans, who
will send a solid delegation to con-
gress, were unchanged from the fig-
ures of last night as were the plurali-
ties of Frederick Hale and former
governor Bert M. Fernald, republic-
ans who were elected to the United
States senate.

The republicans who have held a
majority in the state legislature say
it will control both houses by a good
working majority.

The revised vote in the Maine elec-
tion follows: Governor—Milliken,
republican, 72,92; Curtis, democrat,
59,547.

United States senators: Hale, re-
publican, 78,044; Fernald, republican,
79,308; Johnson, democrat, 68,273;
Sills, democrat, 66,832.

Congressmen: Goodall, republican,
19,732; Stevens, democrat, 16,103;
White, republican, 19,137; McGil-
lucuddy, democrat, 18,770; Peters, re-
publican, 21,820; Bunker, democrat,
18,277; Hersey, republican, 15,066;
Pierce, democrat, 11,013.

State's Heaviest Vote

The largest vote in the history of
Maine was cast at the state election
yesterday. The total vote will ap-
proximate 150,000. In the last pre-
sidential election and two years ago it
fell below 140,000. The receipt to-
day of the vote from the border and
a few isolated towns increased the
plurality of Milliken, republican, for
governor over Governor Oakley C.
Curtis, democrat, from the indicated
figures of 13,000 last night to 13,800.
Indicated pluralities for the other
republican candidates were con-
firmed by a revision of the vote. The
republicans have solid delegations in
both branches of congress and will
easily control both houses of the leg-
islature. Vote of Maine National
Guardmen in Texas was proportionate.
By a vote of about four to one
the voters approved the state law
limiting the employment of women
and children to 54 hours a week.

Progressive Vote Republican
Alvin Thier, manager of the
western republican campaign head-
quarters, issued a statement today
discussing the Maine elections.

"It is useless for the democrats to
try to explain away the republican
victory in Maine. The outstanding
thing is the return of the progres-
sives to republican ranks. Take the
vote for Frederick W. Hale for the
United States senatorship. The dem-
ocrats fully expected that the pro-
gressives would cut Mr. Hale, and
that Johnson, their candidate, would
be elected. The returns show that
about 85 per cent of the progressives
of Maine voted for Hale and that a
much larger percentage voted for the
rest of the republican ticket."

Prohibitionist Claims Credit
D. Leigh Colvin, executive sec-
retary of the prohibitionist national
committee, said:

"Carl Milliken's election as gov-
ernor may be attributed largely to
the strong prohibition sentiment in
Maine. He made his campaign on
an issue of strict prohibition law en-
forcement."

**HUGHES AND CRAIG TO OR-
GANIZE CLUBS AND LEAGUES**

Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 15.—Thomas
Hughes of Albuquerque, one of the
best known of the younger Republi-
can leaders of New Mexico, has
been designated by the Republican
National committee as the official

organizer for New Mexico for Young
Men's Republican clubs and First
Voters' Leagues. Mr. Hughes, with
Judge George R. Craig as his assis-
tant will begin his work immedi-
ately with the enthusiastic backing
of the state committee and with the as-
sistance of some thirty leading Re-
publican business and professional
men, from every county in the state
who are anxious to see the younger
men become active in Republican
party affairs. Several of these men
will put in the next three or four
weeks at Republican state headquar-
ters directing the organization work.

Mr. Hughes will begin his work
in the field tonight in a big Republi-
can campaign and A. B. Renahan of
can meeting at Raton where with
Santa Fe he will address the people
and place before them details of the
Young Republican organization now
springing up all over the country.
Saturday night the workers will hold
another meeting in Las Vegas and
on Tuesday the first big gathering
of the campaign will be held by them
in Albuquerque. They go to Gal-
lap Wednesday night, September 20.
Thereafter the party will divide,
Judge Craig going into eastern New
Mexico and Mr. Hughes to the south-
ern part of the state. As laid down
the campaign will result in the or-
ganization of a club of young Re-
publicans in every town and in prac-
tically every precinct in the state.

A SANTA RITA MINER DEFENDS GOV. M'DONALD

DOES NOT THINK THIS PA-
PER IS GIVING THE GOV.
ERNOR A FAIR DEAL ON
HIS OFFICIAL RECORD.

Santa Rita, N. M.,
Sept. 11th.
Mr. Stapeling,
State Record, Santa Fe.

I have just read sum of your dam-
nable stuff about our god Govnor,
Hon. Wm. C. MacDonald, in which
you state he had no records worth
there at that time of them were lost
or destroyed.

Now Mr. Stapeling you make me
very tired. You ought to have con-
sidered to know that the govnor has
something else to do than monkey
with any more records than them in which
he has an interest and to keep all of
them documentary things he gets
wood he takes in the rooms in the
capital house.

What he said was, and I copy from
his speech in the Mexican, that date,
that he would prove it by (I quote)
"the records that are all available"
and he did not say any word not one
about them records that are not
available or any of them that are
only partly available, you dam fool,
for you know that a man has lots of
biznis some paper gets lost and
some parts of some gets lost or taken
away and so they are not all avail-
able so I want you to give this letter
like prominence that you give your
damnable stuff about him or I want
take your paper no more, I send 45
sense stamps on my paper, if you do
it will send the rest at the end of
the year, I don't mind pollyticks, I
am broad in that, but I want stand
your misrepresentation when Gov.
McD. only said he had no records
worth there and I am sure you
fellers was crooked and he was strate-
gic and a chance to use them papers
that he has all of, an then if you
have anything to say back with fare-
well, I am yours truly,
J. D. HARBINGEN.

CONTEMPT FINES IN
RATON CASE AFFIRMED
BY APPELLATE COURT

The appeal from Judge Pope's de-
cision in the city of Raton contempt
proceedings to the circuit court of
appeals in Denver was settled by a
decision handed down Saturday up-
holding the decision of Judge Pope's
court.

The effect of this final decision
will be to enforce the payment of a
fine of \$100 each by the city's at-
torneys and \$50 each by the mayor,
city engineer and members of the
city council for a violation of the
court's restraining order in proceed-
ing with the construction of the new
city water works system last year
while waiting for a final decision on
an injunction suit then pending be-
fore the federal court. Two mem-
bers of the city council who were ab-
sent at the time the action in con-
tempt was taken by the municipal
body were exempted from the fine.

The attorneys upon whom the fine
of \$100 was imposed were City At-
torney Bickley and Fry & Pershing
of Denver.

PINCHOT TELLS WHY HE IS OUT FOR HUGHES

WILSON HAS SET THE PORK
BARREL FIRST AT THE EX-
PENSE OF EFFICIENCY
AND ECONOMY

PLACED PROFIT BEFORE PRINCIPLE

HUGHES IS A MAN OF HIS
WORD, HONEST, FEAR-
LESS, FREE FROM DOMI-
NATION OF INTERESTS
AND CORRUPTION

Philadelphia, Sept. 7 1915.
Mr. Frank Staphin,
Editor State Record,
Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Dear Sir:—
It is the duty of every American
citizen to make and support openly
his choice among the candidates for
the presidency. That duty is espe-
cially solemn this year because great
events and great decisions are cer-
tain to confront us during the next
administration. I am writing to give
you my reasons for my own choice.
If you are to lay them before your
readers, please do so, but not be-
fore Monday morning, September 11.
I am neither a democrat nor a re-
publican, but a Progressive. Yet
there being no Progressive nomi-
nees, unless I choose to support a
candidate who can not be elected,
I must vote for either Wilson or
Hughes.

For many months after his inau-
guration, I thought well of President
Wilson. In many respects I liked
what he said about what he was
going to do. He talked well and
made a good impression. It was only
when I began to check up what
he said by what he did that I was
forced to change my view.

In the end I came to see that Presi-
dent Wilson has a greater power
than any other man in public life
to say one thing but do another,
and get away with it.

The facts which justify this state-
ment are common knowledge.
We have all heard him tell Ger-
many publicly that she would be
held to strict accountability, and
have learned afterward that he had
actually let her know secretly at
that time, by the mouth of his sec-
retary of state then the Austrian
ambassador, that what he said he
did not mean. We have all seen
him prove that he did not mean it
by his total failure to exact repara-
tion, apology or even disavowal for
the murder of Americans on the
Lusitania.

I do not say that Wilson should
have thrust us into war. There was
no need of war. But there was need
of courage to give us peace with
self-respect. If Wilson had shown
courage this country would not have
shuddered from one crisis to the next,
again and again narrowly escaping
disaster.

We have all heard him declare
against intervention in Mexico, and
actually intervening to dictate what
should and who should not hold
office there and to chance war against
Mexico while actually engaged in
war.

With war on every side of us, we
all heard him, in his second annual
message, solemnly assure the coun-
try that we had not been negligent
of national defense.

For more than a year after the
world-war began, Wilson did not
raise a finger to put us in a con-
dition of defense. Only the proverb-
ial good luck of America has kept
us from paying the bitter price
for his unforseeable neglect.

We have all heard him declare
the idea of a greater navy, then declare
for incomparably the greatest navy
in the world, and then go back on
that.

We have all heard him declare
for exempting our coast-wise trade
from tolls in the Panama canal; and
have seen him show our own people
and the English that he did not
mean it.

He lashed the state will be rep-
resented by the practicing lawyers will be
represented by many members of
the State Bar association.
This committee appointed by C. M.
Botts to look after all necessary ar-
rangements for the funeral, is composed
of H. G. Coors and R. H. Crews of Al-
buquerque and A. B. Renahan of
Santa Fe. The vice-presidents of the
bar association in each judicial
district will be asked to co-operate.

We have all heard him declare for
efficiency in government, and have
seen him set the pork-barrel first
and throw efficiency away. I have
known official Washington from the
inside for six administrations. In
that time the government business
has never been so badly done and
so extravagantly as it is now done
under Wilson.

We have all heard him announce
himself as the champion of civil ser-
vice reform; and have seen him turn
the government departments over to
the spoilsman as no other president
has done in twenty years.

We have all heard him declare for
pitiless publicity; and have seen him
conduct the most secret administra-
tion of our time.

We have all heard him announce
himself as president of all the people
and have seen him as the most
partisan president of his generation
fight and oppose the Progressives,
when men, because he feels them
he works to congregate and act.

Work of all this. When every
principle of freedom and equality to
which our father's fought was at
stake in the great war, when our
whole country eagerly awaited the
leadership of the president, Wilson
dodged. He refused to take sides
on the greatest moral lines of our
time. He advised our people to be
"neutral even in thought," under-
standing that right and wrong. While
our friends abroad were fighting for
the principles we held equally with
them, he taught us that profits and
ease were better than self-respect.

President Wilson has done our na-
tion the most serious injury that any
leader can do to any people by mak-
ing us flinch with him from a great
(Continued from page five.)

STATE'S LEADING JURIST DIED WEDNESDAY

JUDGE POPE SUCCUMBS TO
PERNICIOUS ANEMIA AT
HIS OLD HOME; TO BE
BURIED HERE SATURDAY.

Word was received Wednesday of
the death of Federal Judge William
H. Pope. Judge Pope died at his old
home in Atlanta, Ga., at 3 o'clock
that morning. He had been ill for a
long time, and during the past year
or two he was a semi-invalid, but
heroically performed his work on
the bench. His illness was diagnosed
as pernicious anemia, a disease that,
in effect, thins the blood until it can
no longer perform its function.

When news of Judge Pope's end
was received by C. M. Botts, presi-
dent of the State Bar association, a
meeting was called immediately at
Albuquerque. Resolutions of regret
were passed and honorary pall bear-
ers to serve at the funeral, which will
be held here Saturday afternoon,
were named.

Judge Pope was born in Beaufort,
S. C., in 1870. He was educated at
the University of Georgia, graduat-
ing in 1889, and for a time taught
ancient languages there. He was ad-
mitted to the bar in 1890 and came
to New Mexico to engage in prac-
tice.

He was a member of the canon-
re-building commission in 1895-1900,
commissioner from New Mexico to
the Atlanta exposition, 1896; secy-
retary attorney-general of New Mexico,
1895-1897; assistant United States at-
torney for the court of private land
claims, 1896-1902; special attorney for
the Pueblo Indians, 1901-1902; secy-
retary justice of the New Mexico su-
preme court, 1903-1909; judge of the
court of first instance, Philippine
Islands, 1902-1903; chief justice of the
territorial supreme court, 1909-1911;
and in 1912 was appointed first fed-
eral judge of the district of New
Mexico, following New Mexico's ad-
mission to statehood.

He was an Old Fellow, a Mason,
and an F.R.

The honorary pall bearers appoint-
ed by the New Mexico Bar associa-
tion are as follows: Judge John R.
McElroy, Judge M. C. McLean, Judge
E. R. Wright, Judge Frank W. Pe-
ker, Judge R. H. Hanna, Judge C. I.
Roberts, Judge E. C. Abbott, Judge
Herbert F. Reynolds, Judge E. L.
Moller, Judge D. I. Leachy, Judge
L. T. McClure, Judge Granville A.
Richardson, Judge T. D. Lich, Judge
Cuthbert.

The funeral of the state will be rep-
resented by the practicing lawyers will be
represented by many members of
the State Bar association.

This committee appointed by C. M.
Botts to look after all necessary ar-
rangements for the funeral, is composed
of H. G. Coors and R. H. Crews of Al-
buquerque and A. B. Renahan of
Santa Fe. The vice-presidents of the
bar association in each judicial
district will be asked to co-operate.

FIRST BIG RALLY OF CAMPAIGN IS TONIGHT

JUDGE M. E. HICKEY OF AL-
BUQUERQUE TO DELIVER
ADDRESS ON STATE AND
NATIONAL ISSUES.

FIRST REPUBLICAN CLUB TO BE FORMED

FIRST VOTERS LEAGUE FOR
THIS CITY AND COUNTY
ALSO TO BE ORGANIZED.
MEETING STARTS AT 8
SHARP.

To the republican state and county
committees working jointly belongs
the credit of arranging the first big
rally of the 1916 campaign in New
Mexico. It will be held in the Santa
Fe county court house tonight, be-
ginning promptly at 8 o'clock, and
Judge M. E. Hickey of Albuquerque,
one of the foremost lawyers of the
state, will deliver the principal ad-
dress, dealing with the foremost is-
sues of the campaign, both national
and state.

Two other speakers will deliver
short addresses dealing with indi-
vidual issues, and the whole pro-
gram will be confined to one hour.
Short, snappy, interesting meetings
will be the unvarying rule of Republi-
cans in this campaign. There will
be no tiresome sessions.

Elaborate arrangements have been
made for the meeting tonight, by an
arrangements committee with Col.
Jose D. Sena as chairman.

The court room has been decorat-
ed and a number of leading republi-
cans, their wives and several wom-
en who are leaders in the movement
for women's suffrage, will occupy
seats on the platform. A special in-
vitation has been extended to the
ladies of Santa Fe and special sec-
tions of the seats have been reserved
for their use.

The principal object of the meet-
ing tonight is the organization of
a young men's republican club, and
a first voters' league for the city and
county of Santa Fe. A similar meet-
ing will be under way at the same
hour in Las Vegas, where a great
crowd is assured from all parts of
San Miguel county. It is all a part
of a comprehensive statewide plan
for the young men's republican club
organization, the leadership of which
has been accorded to Thomas
Hughes of Albuquerque, under the
auspices of the National Republican
and the state committees. Mr.
Hughes will be unable to attend the
meeting here tonight, being in charge
of the arrangements at Las Vegas.

Women Will Organize

A special invitation to attend the
meeting tonight, extended by the re-
publican state committee to the
women of Santa Fe, has disclosed
the fact that an active program of
organization of the women of New
Mexico is being set on foot. As a
result of numerous inquiries and con-
siderable correspondence and invest-
igation the suffrage workers of Cal-
ifornia have determined to send to
New Mexico Dr. Jessie Russell, of
Glendale, Cal., one of the best known
suffrage advocates in the west. Dr.
Russell, a prominent figure in the
club and civic activities of Los An-
geles, has been assured that she will
have the active support of the re-
publican state organization in her
work, since it will be forwarding a
republican policy and favoring the
republican cause.

Dr. Russell will reach Santa Fe
probably on Sunday and arrange-
ments have been made for a confer-
ence on Monday at which she will
meet prominent New Mexico advo-
cates of woman suffrage from Santa
Fe and all parts of the state. The
New Mexico suffrage organization
has assured Dr. Russell of their
hearty approval of her plans and will
work closely with her.

Citizens generally are invited to
attend the meeting tonight, regard-
less of political faith. Everyone will
be made welcome. The meeting be-
gins promptly at 8 o'clock, following
a band concert.

Duck Season Coming

Game Warden Trinidad C. de Baca
announces that the duck season will
begin 15 days later this year, in ac-
cordance with regulations of the fed-
eral government. In other words, it
will be unlawful to shoot ducks be-
fore October 16. The season will
end 15 days later, or on February 1
instead of January 15.